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McGILL STUDENTS**

\$4 For Term

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JUST PHONE UP 5011

M. DESKIN, - 31 Burnside Place

UNDERGRADUATES MUST SUPPLY REST OF THAT FOOTBALL SOUVENIR FUND

"Daily" Can Obtain It From Graduates, But Students Must Be Represented in Remembrance to
Team

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY DOLLARS ALREADY CONTRIBUTED

Class Meetings Should Be Held Throughout Faculties—Football Fans May Now Have Chance
To Contribute—"Daily" Wants Many Small Individual Sums, Not Much From Few

One hundred and sixty dollars is the
total which the fund for the presenta-
tion of souvenirs to the Intercollegiate
champions has reached.

Next Wednesday night The Daily can
easily find enough from four or five
friends of the football players of their
Alma Mater, or of the Daily itself, to
make up the balance of forty required.

But the grand total of \$200 should
contain almost a thousand individual
subscriptions from students. No mat-
ter if it amounts to only ten cents
from each undergraduate the principle
of the scheme will have been achieved
and the battle won.

It seems right that the football play-
ers should regard their souvenirs as
representing the thanks of the student
body for valiant work through a hard
season of playing.

Graduates so far have done more than
their part in expressing in a tangible
form their appreciation of the work
have to be organized to do their share
of the McGill team. But undergradu-
ates have to be organized to do their
share. Today will they are to be stu-
dent's day for the football fund. The

various presidents are asked to as-
semble their classes during the morn-
ing classes, or the early afternoon
ones, to ask each member for a silver
piece each. If even the smallest sil-
verpiece is contributed by each stu-
dent, the forty dollars now wanted will
be oversubscribed.

Messrs. Keeping, of the Science Un-
dergraduate Society, and Johnston, of
the Arts men, have expressed their en-
tire approval of The Daily's scheme
of presentation. It is believed that
some of the medical classes will take
up the matter also. A prominent
member of the law faculty has pro-
mised to interest his fellows.

The Daily has taken it for granted,
in fact, that the remainder of the re-
quired total will be subscribed. And
today two men who understand such
things will visit the jewelry stores to
find appropriate memorial gifts. It is
therefore increasingly the duty of every
student to help us along.

The pleasant feature of the campaign
was the willingness with which every
subscriber has contributed. It shows
the popularity of the football team.
The accompanying letter from the
Royal Victoria College was the last
received Saturday night. The Daily
hopes it is the first of many to be re-
ceived from there of a similar nature.

Full details of the success of a move-
ment to which everybody was attract-
ed when the paper was first picked up
in the Union and among the faculty
buildings last Saturday will be pub-
lished to-morrow.

TO WHOM THE "DAILY" NOW APPEALS



THE BIG RED "M."

MUCH MONEY MADE AT SALE

Ladies in 18th Century Costumes
Serve Tea

THREE HUNDRED THERE

Proceeds to be Devoted to Send-
ing Delegates to Muskoka
Conference

On Saturday afternoon the Common
Room of the Royal Victoria College
furnished a delightful entertainment
to about three hundred friends of the
Y.W.C.A. at the annual tea and sale
of work.

The room was artistically decorated
with ferns and the lights were covered
with scarlet shades.
Refreshments were served at daintily
appointed tables by seven maidens
in eighteenth century costumes. These
were Misses Grooms, Lunde, McArthur,
Hamilton, Howkins, McIven, and
Story. At the fancy work table were
Misses Burridge, Ryan and Rogers,
looking more demure in Quaker dress.
These Priscillas did a most flourishing
business and supplied their gallant co-
eds with pin-cushions, aprons and bou-
doir caps.

Misses Clovis and Norma Morgan
and Miss Bode traded in pictures and
pennants, doing the most profitable
business of the day. Some customers
were particularly struck with the qual-
ity of the goods on sale and refused
to be dissuaded from this centre of in-
dustry. The display was very striking
and large returns were heaped up by
the enterprising and assiduous man-
agers.

At the candy table Misses Chauvin,
Taylor and Hume were in charge of
the other sweet things and an inter-
esting feature of business was an auc-
tion conducted by Mr. Norman John-
ston, whose untiring zeal disposed of
the entire stock.

After business was completed, dan-
cing provided pleasant pastime and
many of the guests indulged. Misses
Lindsay, Racicot and Marven furnis-
hed delightful music and much of the
success of the evening was due to the
musicians.

Mr. Shirley Dixon,
President Students' Council,
McGill Union
Dear Mr. Dixon,—The Commit-
tee on Morals and Discipline
grants permission to the students
to have a Theatre Night. In
doing so, the Committee feels
that it can rely on the excellent
tone which now prevails in the
student body to prevent any
acts which would discredit the
University and alienate those
friends to whom the University
has to look for sympathy and
support.—Yours very truly,
CHAS. E. MOYSE,
Chairman, of the Committee
on Morals and Discipline

Members of first team squad will
report for group picture on Wednes-
day at 2 at Rice's.

All the men who caught a place
on the Intercollegiate and Interyear
rifle teams should be on hand at one
o'clock to-day with rifles to have
their pictures taken.

The authorities at the Union
change towels in the wash rooms
twice a day. This is not the case in
all the departments at the Universi-
ty.

The R.V.C. Undergraduate Society
will hold a special meeting at 1 p.
m. An individual opinion on matters
of considerable weight is desired by
the president.

Articles which seem a little too
short to merit a place in the news
columns of the "Daily" will find
position in this section of the paper.
Students are asked to co-operate
with us in making this column an
important feature.

The special purpose of the tea was
to provide funds for the two delegates
to Muskoka Conference, which will
take place in the summer holidays,
and sufficient money was received for this.
In all, about \$100 were pathosely ex-
tracted by the Y.W.C.A. for its splen-
did object.

GREAT DAY HAS ARRIVED

Montreal Preparing to be Aston-
ished

'GLAD EYE' for STUDENTS

Procession, Performance, Dances
And Diversions For Under-
grads' Theatre Night

At last!
The final preparations are being
made, and Theatre Night this year
will be for the undergraduates of Mc-
Gill University the most successful
yet held. A large proportion of the
seats have already been sold, and there
will probably be a grand rush for the
balance to-day. One thing in this con-
nection to be noted is that seats among
the crowd must be obtained at the
Princess to-day, where the sale has
been transferred from the Union.

The procession is expected to be
such as will startle Montreal. It will
line up at 7.30. The city will, of course,
be out on the streets to see it. The
Marshals from all the different classes
will be on hand to hand out the fire-
works.

About all in the procession will be
dressed up. Red and White will be in
evidence everywhere. The suits that
the lower classmen will wear are to
present a striking contrast of red and
white. Four hundred and forty-one
have been ordered to the present. The
flame from the torches will be red. The
spectators who through the streets will
know that the McGill boys are out for
an evening's enjoyment.

Freshies and Sophs to the number of
about 500 will wind their way through
the streets in this wonderful procession,
of course they will start at the Union.
From there they will advance along
Sherbrooke to Peel, and round the cor-
ner to St. Catherine street.

These people that throng St. Cath-
arine street are the people it is the idea
to impress. All the procession is go-
ing up Sherbrooke street to Peel for
(Continued on page 2)

THE MOLSONS BANK

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TOTAL ASSETS (April, 1913) - - - - - 254,435,044

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of Suits and Overcoats at less than manufacturer's cost. Again we
have bought a manufacturer's entire line of samples at about half
what they are worth, and we are going to sell them at the price that
makes us the talk of the town among the smart dressers.

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ALL SIZES. Three and four-button English
models in smart stripes, mix-
tures and plain blue, black and
gray, with soft rolling lapels
and flap or patch pockets.
\$25. values. **\$15.00**
For...
ALL SIZES. Correct English single and
double-breasted models of fine
chinchilla, mixtures and Shet-
land cloth, with shawl, notch or
velvet collars. Plain or belted
back. \$25.00 value. **\$15.00**
For...

You can feel safe in the sense that you cannot buy a suit or overcoat
that is not absolutely correct in every sense of the word. Style, fit,
fabric and workmanship are all guaranteed. These clothes are sold
in ground floor shops at \$25 and \$30. One visit to our shop will cure
you of your desire to help pay the high rents of the ground floor
stores.

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FOR CHRISTMAS

This is a **Happy Custom** that carries the spirit of **Peace on
Earth, Good Will to Men** and relieves Christmas Day of the
burden of many expensive gifts.

WE HAVE AN ART SERIES OF THESE CARDS to sat-
isfy the most refined tastes and every individual sentiment.
Place your order now while the assortment is complete (at
all prices.)

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"The Business Man's Bookstore"

227 NOTRE DAME W. (Near St. Peter)

DRINK GURD'S DRINKS

Gurd's Dry Ginger Ale
Is "All Right"

SHERWOOD EDDY ADDRESSES Y.M.C.A. ON SUNDAY NEXT

Famous Student Secretary Is Graduate of Yale and Princeton

Mr. Sherwood Eddy, whose intend-
ed visit a few weeks ago, was can-
celled at the last minute, will speak
at Strathcona Hall next Sunday after-
noon at three o'clock. On Saturday a
wire was received from Mr. Eddy de-
finitely stating he would be here. It is
probable that one of the largest audi-
ences ever assembled in Strathcona
Hall will on Sunday hear the celebra-
ted missionary statesman.
Mr. Eddy, it will be remembered, is
John R. Mott's right-hand man in his
work in Asia, and has accompanied
the great leader on several tours of
the East.
As a speaker to students, Mr. Eddy
has a world-wide reputation, having
commanded enormous college audi-
ences in almost every country, includ-
ing Turkey and Russia, as well as the Far
East.
Mr. Eddy is an American, a gradu-
ate of Yale and Princeton Theological
Seminary. While at college, he was
(Continued on page 2)

SHERWOOD EDDY ADDRESSES Y.M.C.A. ON SUNDAY NEXT

(Continued from page 1)

very active in athletics, and in Christian work. He was a classmate of Horace Tracy Pittkin, who was martyred in the Boxer uprisings shortly after his arrival in China. Before leaving Yale, Mr. Pittkin had seen over sixty men on the foreign mission field as a result of his influence.

Sherwood Eddy went first to India, where he started in the south as a regular evangelical missionary. Soon his particular interest in student work attracted attention, and he was asked to speak in many parts of the country. But for a number of years he conducted a very successful mission among the Tamil people, securing a deep insight into their life and language.

His next position was as student secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for India. Here he displayed very great organizing ability and a truly remarkable breadth of view. To him as to few men, had been given the faculty of seeing the world and its needs as a unit, without regard to mere national boundaries. Perhaps Mr. Mott, Fletcher S. Brockman, of China, and Mr. Eddy are quite unique in this respect.

A few years ago Mr. Eddy was appointed general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association for all Asia, the position he now holds. Last winter Mr. Eddy accompanied Dr. Mott on his world-embracing tour, conducting great student meetings in over thirty of the largest cities of India, China, Korea and Japan. No such wonderful student meetings have ever been held anywhere. The young Chinese, especially, were found to be exceedingly anxious to learn more of Christianity and the power it can give them to lead the right sort of lives. At every meeting there were hundreds of enquirers, and before the speakers left the Orient there had been over four thousand young Chinese students actually baptized as a result of the meetings; more than were converted to Christianity during the whole of the first hundred years of missionary effort. Mr. Eddy and Dr. Mott were accorded interviews with President Yuan Shai Kai, who was deeply impressed by their work for the students of the new republic.

To illustrate the readiness of China to accept Christ, David Yui, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Peking, and himself a Chinaman, tells the story of how when the rebellion was ended he received three offers. One was from the Y.M.C.A. of the secretaryship, another was from President Yuan urging him to accept a place on the cabinet, and the other was from General Lee, offering a responsible place in the army. Yui could not decide which to accept, so he went to the President and told him what he had been offered. Yuan said: "I believe you can do more for China in the Y.M.C.A. than you could in my cabinet." He went to General Lee, who gave the same reply. So David Yui is now one of the strongest Christian workers in China.

Mr. Eddy now spends about half his time in Asia and half in America. He will sail for China immediately after the Student Volunteer Convention in Kansas City at New Year. In the meantime he is visiting colleges throughout the country in the interests of the work.

Mr. Eddy is the author of several books, the best known being "India Awakening," which appeared two years ago. His little pamphlet, "The Supreme Decision," has done as much perhaps as any other single instrument in influencing men to decide for the foreign field as a lifework.

Mr. Eddy was in Montreal two years ago, when he spoke at McGill and at the Canadian Club. Next Sunday he will speak on the students of the East and the challenge they throw out to our own faith. He will also address the Canadian Club of Montreal next Monday.

ARCHITECTS' ASSOCIATION

New Club Came Into Being on Saturday

W. HYDE, PRESIDENT

Junior Architectural Draughtsmen to be Admitted

At a meeting held at ten o'clock last Saturday, the Architectural Students of the University took a step which promises to be a great benefit not only to the students, but also to the Junior Architectural draughtsmen of the city. Under the guidance of Professors Traquair and Ludlow, they began the formation of a Junior Architectural Club by electing officers and an advisory committee, instructing them to draw up a constitution and set of by-laws.

At all the universities and colleges of Great Britain and the United States where the architectural departments are of any importance, similar clubs have been organized. Their principal object is to broaden the outlook of members and bring them into touch with practical conditions through addresses and papers or artistic and professional interest by experienced men of the profession as well as by the members themselves.

In the larger universities, like Columbia and Harvard, these societies publish year books of the department containing reproductions of work done by students and offer prizes for competition among the members; in short, such a society forms the magnet which draws Junior members of the profession and gives them considerable incentive to work upwards.

The department at McGill has grown rapidly and has now some sixty students enrolled. These felt that they had numbers which would well form the nucleus of a strong organization, and Saturday's meeting resulted. For the present, control will be in the hands of students, but as speedily as practicable, Junior draughtsmen of the city will be brought in and encouraged to become active members. No attempt has been made as yet to draw up a programme, but it is the intention to have this composed as much as possible of addresses by practical men, papers by members being kept in a secondary place.

The officers elected were: President, W. Hyde, '14; vice-president, J. L. Robertson, '15; secretary, H. G. Henson, '15; treasurer, R. W. S. Robertson, '15; advisory board, Prof. Ludlow, Prof. Traquair, P. Booth '16, Mr. Todd '17, W. A. I. Anglin.

MEDICINE ELECTS WILKES TO COUNCIL

A. B. Wilkes, of Medicine '15, was elected by acclamation to a position on the Students' Council. Wilkes came to McGill from Port Hope, where he had established a reputation for himself in football circles. Since coming here, he has played with the Senior squad. This year he was out of intercollegiate football, but captained his year team.

Plans for McGill's First Indoor Meet Maturing Fast

Leaders Corps Are Finding Great Material for the Jump and the Shot Put—Over Hundred Out Last Saturday

Last Saturday evening saw one of the most successful gymnasium classes ever held in the history of McGill. Certainly no student of the past generation can recall anything like it. There was an attendance of over one hundred and all enjoyed snappy drills and exercises.

Down on the main floor of the Y. M. gymnasium Mr. Lamb took charge of the majority of the boys and put them through freehand drills and dances. The delightful character of these their freshness, one can never tell what the next movement is going to be. The indoor track overhead was the scene of relay races between various classes and men practising runs. The smelter gymnasium had over 20 men practising shot put and jumping. When these had finished a fierce basketball battle ensued between squads from the upper years in Arts and Medicine, and at the close of the evening a most exciting game of volleyball was held on the main floor.

A pleasing feature of the whole evening was the interest in the coming meet which is to be held on December 1st. The number of old and tried trackmen that one found running the various distances was surprising. Fraser, Hovey, Struthers, Alberga and others were working hard.

In putting the shot more than one man showed splendid ability. With a little form and training they will put up a great exhibition. Baldwin, one of our Western athletes is entering for this. He won renown as a shot-putter before entering McGill. Rex Hovey, who had charge of the shot-putters, greatly pleased with the material in hand. He only hopes more like it will turn up.

Under McKenzie another group of men practised broad jumping. McKenzie is looked upon by McGill men as their best jumper. Toronto, Queen's and H.M.C. consider him as "a thorn in the flesh." But McKenzie wants to watch his title. Two or three men equalled his distance in the standing jump. Hubbard, a new man, showed up especially well in the jumps. Quite a series of events is being worked out. Messrs. McKenzie, Hovey and Lamb have charge of this and are drawing up an excellent list of contests.

Prizes will be given the winners in the various events. Mr. A. S. Lamb has taken it upon himself to prepare a line of rewards. These are given as the Union and among the faculty counted his distance in the standing watch his title. Two or three men equalled his distance in the standing broad jump. Hubbard, a new man, showed up especially well in the jumps. Quite a series of events is being worked out. Messrs. McKenzie, Hovey and Lamb have charge of this and are drawing up an excellent list of contests.

Prizes will be given the winners in the various events. Mr. A. S. Lamb has taken it upon himself to prepare a line of rewards. These are given as a mark of honor and not because of

GREAT DAY HAS ARRIVED

(Continued from page 1)

is to come back again along St. Catherine. And they will march east along the main street of Montreal to the Princess.

The Princess for to-night of course will be in the possession of the McGill students. These are the people who won two football championships and a tennis tournament so far this intercollegiate season.

Everybody knows now that the play will be called the Glad Eye. They say in London and New York that it is the best yet in its line. The Daily Graphic remarks that "the whole thing is excruciatingly funny, a merry-go-round of wildly comic situations at which you are bound to laugh until you are tired, and then you laugh again. The Referee says 'the fun became fast and furious, and the consequent merriment in front of the footlights was almost uproarious.'"

It is the story of how two gay husbands endeavor (fruitlessly) to hoodwink their wives. To detail the situations which lead to their ultimate undoing would be to rob playgoers of the many surprises which await them in the unfolding of the plot. One of the chief reasons of the play's success is that one never knows, or could even guess, what is likely to happen next, or what new device will be used by those implacable enemies who extricate themselves from particularly awkward situations.

In the present "hum-drum" days we go to the theatre to seek enjoyment and the plot of "The Glad Eye" contains the very essence of everything that is necessary to lift us—if only for a few hours—to the heights of perfect delight.

The play is an adaptation of "La Zebra" from the French of M. M. Arant and Nancey, who are the two best known and most popular farceurs in a country where this class of play must be of remarkable merit before it is even tolerated.

Mr. Jose G. Levy, the adapter, has lost no opportunity almost with his first effort. He is the writer of a number of successful plays and sketches, but his treatment of "La Zebra"—and the way he has dealt with the many difficulties of French farce—proves him one of the most able adapters we have, and Mr. Levy is already commissioned to undertake similar work.

"The Glad Eye" started its career at the Globe Theatre on November 4th, 1911. The following day was Sunday, when the weekly papers were as one in their praises of its success. On the Monday the London press blazoned forth its merits, and agreed that the metropolis was, at last, supplied with what it had been crying out for for years past—a farce!

On Boxing Day the company and production were transferred to the Apollo Theatre, where the play ran for ten months, and on September 2nd it was transferred, this time to the Strand, and withdrawn on Thursday, January 30th, after a record run of fifteen months. The theatres were packed at every performance, and as act succeeded act, the audiences became wildly delighted.

During the intermissions there will be thrown on the screen college songs, and remarks about various institutions about the college. Singing and shouting will be the thing. The performance over the Freshmen and Sophs will adjourn to Molson's Hall, there to banquet at the expense and as guests of the University. The Juniors and seniors will meet in the Union for dancing.

Altogether when the evening is over, and midnight has come and gone, there will be enough to make glorious remembrances for many a day. It has been asked whether students will prepare their lessons for to-morrow after or before the performance. The question has not been answered.

any intrinsic value they may possess. Rex Hovey, manager and captain of the Track Club, will receive the entries as soon as the list is drawn up. Don't be afraid that there will be too many ahead of you. A large number of men are wanted who will enter for the sake of the sport, fun and exercise that can only be found in such work.

Mr. Leeson is in charge of the many matters that are sure to come up in an undertaking of this kind. He will be pleased to receive any assistance that everybody can give.

Any matters which are important to the student body and of use to the Leaders Corps will be welcomed by W. C. Lowry.

Mr. C. S. McKenzie is looking after the officials. And we can be sure his experience in this line will do much towards the success of the meet.

Those whose names have been mentioned above as taking charge of the various phases do not want anyone to think they are the sole committee or that advice, assistance and encouragement would not be welcomed. They are only the nucleus of those interested. They are planning on the whole-hearted sportsmanship of the students to back them and their endeavors. Come over and help.

The Y.M.C.A. floor is at the disposal of the students for this line of work three times a week, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m. Special squads under picked men will be kept working in their special. Every man will be given an opportunity to spread himself.

The following leaders are requested to be on hand on Monday at 5 p.m.: F. P. Pedley, E. M. Debrasay, C. H. McFavish, E. R. G. Henderson, D. S. McPhail, F. H. Wilkes, C. S. McKenzie, P. H. Andrews.

The interesting soccer game between the M.A.A.A. and McGill last Saturday was the result of a peculiar chance. When it was found that owing to the quarantine hanging over Macdonald College, they would be unable to field a team against McGill, Captain Bott reached the M.A.A.A. captain on the phone, found the players of that association were all attending a banquet, and was there and then able to make arrangements with the players to turn out.

IMPORTANT MEETING

A most important meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held to-day at 1 p.m. Two extremely interesting business matters will be discussed. The president wants the individual opinion on these matters.

AMUSEMENTS.

IMPERIAL

A GOOD SPORT
From "The International Cup"
Published in the Saturday Evening Post
In Two Parts.
A PROPOSAL DEFERRED
Fifth Story of Who Will Marry Mary.
Weekly News Bulletin, and Others.
RAE ELEANOR BALL
America's Favorite Lady Violinist.
THE ADELPHI TRIO
Opera Singers.
PONY CONTEST FOR CHILDREN.
PICTURES CHANGE MON. WED. FRI. and SUN.

THE NEW GRAND ST. CATHERINE AT STANLEY ST.

Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Daniel in the Lions' Den
A LEAF FROM BIBLICAL HISTORY
BETTER THAN A SERMON.
Many Other Features
4 NIGHTS Nov. 24, 25, 26, 27
Daniel Frohman Offers

Henry E. Dixey
And the Famous Players in a Thrilling Detective Story
Chelsea 7750
Many other feature photo plays
Coming: MRS. LANGTRY.

The Strand

PHOTO PLAYS DE LUXE
Cor. St. Catherine and Mansfield
TO-DAY
Augustus Thomas presents
THOMAS W. ROSS
in
"Checkers"
World's greatest race-track drama in
5 Acts, 6 Parts, 250 Scenes.

LONDON PRESS COMMENTS.

The Times—"The audience found the adaptation vastly amusing. They laughed all the time. . . . The play must be counted a success for some time to come."
Telegraph—" . . . is a blend of ingenious surprises which possesses the supreme merit of arousing laughter. 'The Glad Eye' amuses!"

Morning Post—"If continuous and hearty laughter throughout, and long and sustained applause at the end mean what we think they mean, there should not be a change in the bill for some months to come. 'The Glad Eye' is a most hilarious thing . . . as genuinely funny as anything seen for many a day."

Daily Mail—"The genuinely funny situations kept the audience in roars all the evening. . . . It is rarely a play gets so much laughter as did 'The Glad Eye.'"
Daily Express—" . . . sent the audience home good tempered in spite of the rain and the famine in 'taxis.'"
Morning Leader—"The farce is full of amusing situations, and provoked no end of laughter."

Globe—"It is as pleasing as it is unusual to be able to chronicle an unequivocal success in this roaring farce. At the finish the audience must have been almost as exhausted as the players."

John Bull—"Laughter never flags for an instant; the audience is kept in a roar from start to finish. The farce is a 'dead cert' and will succeed."
Daily Graphic—" . . . the whole thing is excruciatingly funny . . . a merry-go-round of wildly comic situations, you are bound to laugh until you are tired, and then you laugh again. . . . is capital after-dinner fare served up in the very best possible manner."

Evening News—" 'The Glad Eye' is a screamer and should draw laughter for a long time."
Referee—" . . . the fun became fast and furious, and the consequent merriment in front of the footlights was almost uproarious. . . . 'Very naughty,' said the more sober-minded among the audience. 'Very nice,' said susceptible youth."

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40

Delegates to the Quadrennial Conference at Kansas City, from the Presbyterian College are Messrs. Fletcher, Arts '11, Allan and McLeod.

All indoor baseball players of the C.O.T.C. are requested to be on hand at the Craig street armories at 4.30 this afternoon. This is the last practice before to-morrow's game.

On the poultry plant at Macdonald College there have been erected two new poultry houses, to be used for experimental purposes. They are of reverse types and are equipped with various styles of trap nests and feed hoppers.



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INTERCOLLEGIATE LEADERS
BEATEN BY HAMILTON TEAM

East End Y's Great Back Division Defeat Father Carr's Youngsters in Dominion Intermediate Semi-Final Game

Toronto, Nov. 22.—Father Carr's St. Michael's College team was no match for the Hamilton East End Y.M.C.A. aggregation in the Dominion intermediate semi-final of the intermediate series, which was played at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The Hamilton team were easy winners by a score of 11 to 1. Both in the back division and on the line the Hamiltonians showed up to the best advantage, and the collegians were outclassed in every department of the game.

McKelvie, who played right half for the Hams, was easily the best man on the field. He was able to outkick any of the back division men on the St. Michael's team, and his work in the running line was responsible for large gains for his team. Stowe and McLeod worked well with him, and it would be hard to find a back division of equal strength on any intermediate team in the province.

Hamilton's line was heavier man for man than that of St. Michael's, but the college boys were not daunted and gamely contested every inch of the gains which the Hamilton boys made. Gibb and Wren were perhaps the class, but it could be seen that there were no weak spots in any position. This aggregation should be able to give a good account of itself against the winners of the Quebec Union, whom they must play for the Dominion championship.

For St. Michael's the strongest men on the back division were O'Flaherty and Broderick, but neither of these men was in the same class as McKelvie, Kelly and Ryan on the line showed up well. St. Michael's won the toss and decided to kick towards the southern end of the field. Hickey kicked off to Broderick, who fumbled. McLeod recovered and booted to Doyle, who was downed by Kelly. Broderick booted to McLeod, who was downed at the centre line. O'Flaherty ran out McLeod's punt ten yards and was downed at the 25-yard line. McLeod dribbled the ball on the second down and St. Michael's secured at the 25-yard line. McLeod's punt was fumbled by Doyle, who secured, and was downed at the 20-yard line. The latter ran back 15 yards before he was brought down by Kelly. McKelvie kicked behind the line and Broderick was sent out of touch. Hamilton 1, St. Michael's 0.

A scrimmage buck failed to gain for St. Michael's. St. Michael's lost possession.

SOCCER TEAM PLAY HARD
BUT WHEELERS WIN OUT

McGill Lack Condition—Hinton Seriously Injured

M.A.A.A. and McGill met on the campus Saturday afternoon in the University's final game of the season. Ideal weather conditions prevailed, and the campus, though slightly heavy, was in unusually good condition.

The game was arranged at the eleventh hour, the scheduled contest being with Macdonald, but as the latter were not allowed to leave College owing to a slight outbreak of scarlatina, the Winged Wheel filled up the breach. There were many spectators. McGill lined up with pretty much the same team that has represented the University all season, Hinton replacing McCormick.

Following is the line-up:
M.A.A.A.—Gausden; Gordon and Beattie; Burgess, Bingham and Black; Jude, Ellis, King, McVittie and McKelvie.
McGill—Hale; Johnson and McDermid; Skeete, Hinton and Newsome; Swaneski, Bott, McVittie, McPherson, and Williams.

Reference—J. Wilson.
McGill kicked on and pressed heavily for the first fifteen minutes. The M. A. defence was, however, sound and speedy, and kept the goal intact. M. A. came back with a rush, and Bingham tested Hale with a stinger, which the latter cleverly cleared. McGill was put on the defensive, but McDermid and Johnson, who both played a spectacular game, were safe, and negated every attack. McPherson disposed Beattie, and racing in beat Gausden for McGill's only goal after twenty-five minutes' play.

M. A. pressed from the kick-off, and kept Hale busy for the rest of the first half, but could not score.

Resuming, M. A. kept McGill again on the defensive, producing some ex-

ceedingly pretty combination work. Bingham, the best half and trickiest player on the field, had it all his own way at centre, and tricking half the defence in great style passed to McEwan who evaded up the score.

McGill's defence was in a condition, and for the rest of the game never endangered the M. A. goal. King received the ball from a scrimmage in the McGill half, and gave the Winged Wheel the lead, which they maintained to the end. The game closed with McGill on the defence, and the score:
M.A.A.A. 2, McGill 1.

An unfortunate incident marred the game, when Hinton, in the second half, was struck on the head by a terrific blow from Gordon, and rendered unconscious. The McGill centre had to be carried off the field, and was unable to resume. It is understood, however, that Hinton has quite recovered.

The Montreal men put up a splendid exhibition of real football, and were undoubtedly the superior team. McGill were perhaps quicker on the ball, but did less with it, lacking almost entirely in combination, the sin qua non of real football, and showed in the last half the want of practice and training.

The soccer team, however, has had a very successful season, having won, and by substantial margins, four out of the five games played, and deserves more commendation than is given to it. Soccer is a perfectly legitimate branch of University athletics, and is entitled to greater consideration. The hours allotted for practice were practically useless, and without practice little can be achieved. That the soccer team has this season justified its existence, is worth the consideration of those who are in a position to give it a position upwards.

ver made their record of victories a week ago Saturday for the day three out of a possible four by outpointing the Victoria Y. M. C. A. 31 to 25 in basketball. They set a furious clip from the start in the indoor game. In all respects except shooting, however, the teams were very evenly matched. The ground at Oak Bay was in terrible condition for football, being plentifully lathered with mud over almost the entire surface. Fast, spectacular football was impossible, but all game were keenly contested.

IN GAME OF BRILLIANT RUNS, MCGILL
CLINCHES ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

RED AND WHITE AGGREGATION EASILY OUT-DISTANCES LACHINE ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM IN LAST SATURDAY'S GAME.

SCORE 9-0 GOOD INDICATION OF PLAY IN VERY ROUGH BATTLE

DESBIRISAY, CLARK, BUSBY AND SHANNON STARRED FOR COLLEGIANS, WHILE CLARK AND MERRY PLAYED FIGHTING GAME FOR LACHINE

The McGill English Rugby team, by defeating the Lachines, in the second game of the season last Saturday afternoon, won for the University the championship of the Montreal League. The score was 9 to 0, and the game one of the roughest of the year.

This game was a re-play between the two teams, as a result of the decision of the executive of the association reversing those of the referee at the game two weeks ago.

McGill entered the game needing two points to win the championship, which otherwise would have fallen to the Scottish. And Lachine came on to the field determined to put an end to the Red and White.

The game was of a rough and tumble variety. Only one team seemed inclined to play rugby. At times a free-for-all fight was narrowly averted.

But there were flashes of brilliant play on both sides. Both teams sometimes forgot their mutual animosity, and set down to business. Time and time again in the second half the McGill three-quarters got away for big gains; in fact, only once or twice did the Lachine team get the ball beyond half way.

The first half was more even. Lachine opened with a rush and for the first five minutes had McGill well back near their line, until the Red and White three-quarters turned the tables with several nice runs, which finally ended in the first score.

THE STARS.

All four McGill three-quarters worked splendidly, showing lots of real combination, and making repeated break-aways for long runs, but Clarke and Busby especially played fine games, the former showing great speed when carrying the ball. Shannon, the McGill full-back, also demonstrated that he was quite capable of covering ground quickly. Several times in the second half he returned the pigskin from centre to Lachine's quarter, after McGill had kicked to the dead-line.

But on the line the two teams were more equally matched. Des Brisay, however, was easily the star of the sixteen forwards. He worked in well with the Red and White's three-quarters, and twice carried the ball across for a touch.

For McGill Twinberrow, Irving and Ross also did good work, while for Lachine Clarke and Merry at three-quarters and the two Mellors at half were the pick of the team. The Lachine line all worked well, but no one in particular shone.

FIRST HALF.

The coin was flipped shortly after 3.15 and Lachine won, choosing to kick off facing the sun. From the place the ball went to Clarke, of Mc-

Gill, who ran it back nearly to centre. McGill then pressed hard and forced the Lachine men well back, but could not hold their gain. A free kick gave Lachine a chance to gain possession right near their opponents' line.

Once more, however, the Red and White relieved, a mark by Tuohy gaining a free kick, and by persistent pressing the McGill men almost got over for a touch.

The play then continued in Lachine territory, until, after many vain efforts to cross the line, McGill scored, Des Brisay carrying the ball over.

MCGILL 3, LACHINE 0.

Tuohy failed to convert. Not even after this success did the collegians stop their onslaught. They still for some minutes kept the play near the Lachine line.

By a fine piece of work—one of the most brilliant touches of their play—Lachine relieved and worked the ball right up to McGill's twenty-five yard line.

Then McGill got a free kick, and, following up well, got through for a long run, only to be called back by the whistle. Shortly after, however, they were granted another free kick, and this, coupled with a nice piece of work by Des Brisay, again forced Lachine to defend. Busby marked for McGill, but this was counteracted by Merry's mark for Lachine immediately after.

Then, for a moment, Lachine showed some good football, which ended by a forward pass.

FINE RUN BY MCGILL.

McGill gained possession from the ensuing scrum, and Clarke took the ball well down the field, showing a burst of speed, and passed, when tackled, to Des Brisay, who in turn handed the play over to Busby. Nearly 65 yards had been gained before the latter was finally downed.

Both teams now put in some hard playing, McGill making a fierce onslaught on the Lachine outfit, who defended desperately, as it were, with their backs against the wall. The situation was growing intense with more than a shade of dirty work, when Lachine relieved on a long dribble.

Shannon ran the ball back well, and the first half ended with the play in Lachine territory, and McGill leading 3 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

When the second half opened the sun was low in the west, almost directly in the eyes of the McGill backs, but part way through this period clouds gathered.

The Red and White aggregation kicked off, and immediately rushed the play to the Lachine end. A great deal of loose work was now in evidence and both teams used quite a bit of rough stuff in their eagerness to gain possession. The McGill team came out of the tussle on top, and soon Busby got away for a nice run, which was followed in short order by a three-quarter run, which carried the elusive pig-

skin right up to Lachine's twenty-five. The Red and White continued to press. Busby and Clarke again broke away, and were only finally brought to earth within a few feet of their opponents' line. In spite of all efforts, no score resulted, as the ball was carried into touch in goal, giving the Lachines a free kick from their twenty-five.

Here again the McGill three-quarters rushed the play back. Tuohy broke away and passed to Clarke. Yeo was the next in line to receive the ball, and in turn passed to Irving. It was a forward pass, and Lachine was given the ball.

McGill got possession, but could do no better than kick over the Lachine line. Lachine made a safety touch and was given a quarter-way kick.

Nothing daunted by these repeated failures to again break into the scoring column, the McGill three-quarters returned the ball again, Pierce and Clarke this time gaining the ground.

Merry marked for Lachine, and for a moment the play was at centre. This was only for a moment. In short order the pressing McGillites had the pigskin back at Lachine's quarter, but once more Lachine made a safety touch and forced McGill back. Shannon running the ball back nicely.

Again in their eagerness to score the Red and White kicked over the dead line, and for the second time in a few moments Shannon returned the free kick to Lachine's twenty-five. This time the McGill men succeeded in going over, Donald McPhail scoring a touch on a fine end run.

MCGILL 6, LACHINE 0.

Twinberrow failed in his convert from a very difficult angle.

Lachine continued to show weakness for some time, and it was not until McGill were again right on their line that they awoke to action. Here they held the Montreals for several scrums, and then by degrees worked their way well past centre.

MCGILL GO OVER AGAIN.

In this effort their last resources were expended, with but a few seconds to play. Busby and Des Brisay went through their whole team, the latter finally planting the ball squarely between the posts.

MCGILL 9, LACHINE 0.

Yeo failed to convert. The whistle blew for time shortly after with McGill victors by the score of 9 to 0.

The teams lined up as follows:

McGill (9)	Lachine (0)
Full backs.	
Shannon	Gold
Three-quarters.	
Tuohy	Fletcher
Clarke	Clarke
Busby (Capt.)	Bailey
McPhail	Merry
Half backs.	
Yeo	P. Mellor (Capt.)
Pierce	H. Mellor
Forwards.	
Irving	Clapham
Twinberrow	Quin
Ripley	Williamson
Murray	Kennaugh
Levick	Alchurch
Ross	Stafford
Brown	Lewis
Des Brisay	Hamilton
Byaat handled the whistle.	

MEDICINE '17 OUTCLASS
ARTS '16 IN CLOSE GAME

Teams Were Well Matched and Play Was Markedly Snappy All Through

Medicine '17 met and defeated Arts '16 on the campus Saturday morning. No team has been entered from Science to play off.

The game commenced shortly after twelve, and for the first three-quarters was exceedingly close. The only score made in the first quarter was a rouge by Arts '16, which was also their only point.

When Renault kicked a point for the Meds, in the second quarter the half ended one all. All through the play was exceedingly close, and was of a really superior calibre for inter-class games.

The third quarter saw the Meds. pass their opponents, another rouge being scored, but the game was still anyone's and it was not until the middle of the last period, when the Meds. went over for a touchdown, which they converted, that the issue was really placed beyond doubt. The game ended without further score.

8 to 1 for Medicine '17.

Outside of the one touchdown made, the play was so close that it was hard to choose the best team. Both outfits broke through for big gains at times on bucks, but the Meds. had the edge on their op-

ponents in kicking. Whiteley, at quarter for them, showed lots of snap and also tackled well. For the Arts Sophomores Murison, at times, made good gains on his bucks. The halves, too, caught very well and showed class at running back punts. On the whole, it would be very difficult indeed to find two more evenly matched teams among all the various class outfits.

The teams lined up as follows:

MED. '17.
F. wing—J. MacDonald.
Halves—J. S. Brown, R. Renault (capt.), Matthews.
Quarter—H. Whiteley.
Scrim—W. McGregor, Nurtange, Swanesky.

Wings—Barr, Church, Tinling, Parsons, Hooper, MacGregor.

ARTS '16.
F. wing—Williamson.
Halves—Hibberd, Parkins, Fleck.
Quarter—Brooks.
Scrim—Werry, Macfarlane, Hutchison.

Wings—Donald, McKenzie, Ross, Murison, Harold, Barrett.
Left wings—Harold, Barrett.
Referee—Montgomery.
Umpire—Abbott.

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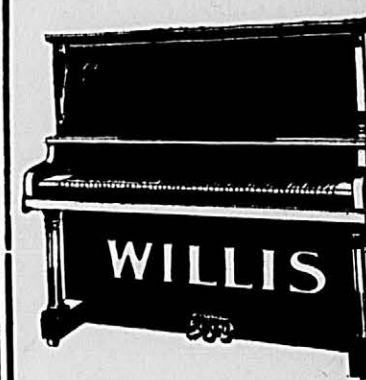
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KINGSTON COLLEGIATE WINS
THE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Varsity Thirds in Final Game—McKenzie's Good Booting Is a Big Factor

Athletic Grounds, Kingston, Nov. 22.—Kingston Collegiate Institute and Varsity III. lined up this afternoon in the final game for the junior inter-collegiate honors. Collegiates have a four point lead from last Saturday, when they defeated Varsity 18 to 9 in Toronto. The day is ideal for the game. The officials are T. McNeil, of Queen's, and J. Taylor, of Toronto. The line up:

K.C.I.—Flying wing, MacKenzie; halves, Cooke, Evans and J. Stewart; quarter, Evans; scrimmage, Young, Ferguson and Freeman; wings, Lyons, Drury, Toland, Young, Carroll and Stewart.

Varsity—Flying wing, Rose; halves, W. Haley, McLaren and Smithson; quarter, Stratton; scrimmage, Pourpore, Cobourn, and Young; wings, Malohe, Wigle, Jeffs, Gibson, Smythe and Aggett.

FIRST QUARTER.

K. C. I. won the toss and Varsity kicked off against a light wind. McLaren returned nicely and the play was around the centre of the field for some time. Stratton and McKenzie received the first penalties for interference. Varsity secured on Collegiate thirty yard line and Varsity kicked over for a rouge. The play was called K. C. I. 0; Varsity 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Varsity forced the play in the second quarter, it being in Collegiate's territory the greater part of the time. McLean, on a fake buck, got away for a good gain. He cleared the field, but fell in the heavy going after a 25-yard gain. Varsity lost on interference in the next scrimmage. Evans took a kick from McLaren and advanced the ball 35 yards on a brilliant run. On the next down Collegiates bucked for yards. Varsity received the ball on off-side, and McLaren kicked. Evans credited the kick and the ball dribbled behind. Evans recovered and ran the ball out. K. C. I. bucked down the field for gains. From midfield Evans kicked to T. Haley, who was pulled down for a point. K. C. I. 1; Varsity, 0.

From the second scrimmage K. C. I. recovered, and Evans again kicked over, W. Haley being forced to rouge. K. C. I. 2; Varsity, 0.

McLaren kicked to Evans from the

first down, Evans advanced the ball back to Varsity's thirty-yard line. Evans kicked to McLaren, who pulled him down from behind. K. C. I. bucked twice for yards, but within 25 yards of Varsity's line Taylor gave the ball to Varsity on off-side. McLaren kicked on the first down. K. C. I. tried a long pass, but Rose intercepted and got away for a gain. McLaren kicked K. C. I. were given yards for off-side. In the next scrimmage Toland and Evans took the ball on a combination for a 40-yard gain. McKenzie kicked to the dead line for a point. Game over: K. C. I. 5; Varsity, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

K. C. I. kicked off in the second half and McLaren returned. The game developed in a kicking duel in which McKenzie had a shade on McLaren. Evans took a kick, but fumbled the ball into Malone's hands. Varsity attempted to buck, but lost the ball on downs. McKenzie kicked an onside kick and Evans took the ball for a good gain. McKenzie punted to W. Haley, who ran the ball out. K. C. I. secured the ball in a scrimmage and McKenzie kicked into touch for a point. K. C. I. 4; Varsity, 0.

Stewart was put off for scrapping. Taylor's decisions are being criticized and the fans are hooting him. Jeffs was hurt in a scrimmage. Lister replaced him. Third quarter score: K. C. I. 4; Varsity, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Stewart took the ball for a 35 yard gain on a combination play, getting through the whole team. Rose pulled him down from behind. K. C. I. bucked twice for yards, but within 25 yards of Varsity's line Taylor gave the ball to Varsity on off-side. McLaren kicked on the first down. K. C. I. tried a long pass, but Rose intercepted and got away for a gain. McLaren kicked K. C. I. were given yards for off-side. In the next scrimmage Toland and Evans took the ball on a combination for a 40-yard gain. McKenzie kicked to the dead line for a point. Game over: K. C. I. 5; Varsity, 0.

CAPTAIN BUSBY TELLS WHY

I attribute the victory of the Red and White to the splendid way in which our players have turned out during the season. They have often had to overcome many temporary difficulties to keep up the good work. Ever since the first practice they have done their best to make the season successful. The seconds deserve almost as much credit as the seniors, and I wish hereby to thank them for helping out the University. The reason McGill has won the championship of the Montreal League is that all those who participated in the play have kept themselves in the best of physical condition, and have played hard during the games.

MCGILL WINS THREE
GAMES IN VICTORIA

Vancouver Collegians Lose Principal Rugby Match in Over-time Play, but Win in Basketball and Junior Rugby

The McGill athletes from Vancouver

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WHERE IT IS QUIET

Perhaps among us, when we have graduated, after topics of the gridiron, the Lit., the drowsy lecture periods, the dinners, and the dances have been talked of, someone will be minded of the pleasures of the library.

Out of the activities of present time and place, we are drawn into the life of books, in this huge study place. In warmth, peace and comfort of body we yet catch a little of the thrill of the "drums and hoofbeats of conquest" which turned others' calm into turmoil.

Books seem to prove that the dead are merely sleepers. Peep between two covers, and sleeping are quickened into wakefulness. And old politics, old philosophies, and the science of an earlier century, are vibrant before us once more.

The brightness of day in the afternoon sifts not too glaringly through the high windows. The distant grumble which in the evening emphasizes the subsidence of bustle through a big city is lost in the murmured conversation, after all not often too loud to excite hostility, within the volume lined walls. The clock, chiming the quarter hours; new neighbors moving here and there, changing; the siren of a boat in the harbor, or the winding of an auto's horn, are momentary noises.

Many of us will look back at former evenings in the library with a kind of longing. The recollection will beckon us with dim friendliness, to visit again our Alma Mater.

So the visitor to the library is inclined to nod respectfully at the man whose bust ornaments a niche in the line of shelves. He did well with his money.

EDITORIAL NOTES

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of the first number of the Macdonald College Magazine for this school year. An editorial on "Getting the most out of college" is well worthy of comment. It says that the money invested in college education should be so utilized as to be capable of being redeemed many fold after graduation, to compensate for the apparently unfruitful years at college. There is room for everybody to make each activity do the maximum amount of good. Each will develop a different side of the individual. The athletic field, gymnasium floor, and college rink, furnish opportunity for the physical exercise that is essential; the Y.M.C.A. helps in keeping lives pure, and a second contributing factor is residential life. Social functions are planned about the college for entertainment. The Macdonald College Magazine, it is remarked, furnishes abundant opportunity for those with literary tastes. We anticipate that several such attractive numbers will be issued by the Macdonald College editorial board this school year.

The "Daily" to-day records two somewhat peculiar visits paid by McGill students in the search of an increase of knowledge.

THE UNIVERSITY ARMS

No one can be very long at McGill without becoming more or less familiar with the device of the three birds on a shield which appears on a great variety of backgrounds, from the carved stone of a stately doorway to the stamped paper of our writing pads. Not all of us, however, are quite clear as to the origin or meaning of the device, or even as to the correct representation of it. For the benefit of those who desire to be better informed the "Daily" has gathered up some information on the subject and herewith submits it.

James McGill, our revered Founder, being a gentleman of well established family in his own country, Scotland, had the inherited right to the insignia of nobility, a coat of arms. That coat showed a red shield with three white birds of the swallow family, known in heraldry as martlets, and his crest was one similar bird superimposed above the shield. A peculiarity of these heraldic birds is that they must be shown without feet or with at most a curious unfoot-like kind of support, known in heraldry as breeches.

When our university was founded it assumed not only the name but the arms of its founder, with the slight alteration that the bird above the shield was removed and its place taken by a crown, the intention being to indicate that the institution was in possession of a royal charter. This coat-of-arms then—the shield, three martlets and crown stood as the University blazonry for about seventy-five years, and during that time great freedom was used in its representation. Sometimes the birds were white on red, sometimes red on white, sometimes they were black, generally they showed a reprehensible degree of legginess. Occasional criticisms were made but soon forgotten. At last in 1902 Dr. Adam published an article in the University Magazine in which he advised that the arms should be altered in order to bring them into conformity with the rules governing university usage, and also that more care should be used in the details of representation.

As a result of this enlightening and critical article a committee was formed, made up of professors learned in heraldic lore, a new design was drawn, submitted to the College of Heralds and approved;

and, subsequently, adopted by the University authorities as the official coat-of-arms. This design was the work of Professor Nobbs in collaboration with Dr. Adam and they were guided in their choice of devices by the facts that custom has sanctioned the use of a book in university arms, that McGill is in Montreal, and that it is right and proper that the connection of our arms with those of the Founder should continue to be shown. Hence, in the words of one of the learned authorities consulted:—

"The arms of the University consist of the Founder's arms with the colors reversed, surmounted by certain objects intended to symbolize the idea contained in the word 'Montreal' and the notion of a university founded for the doubtful advantages of book learning. These remarks account for the book and the two ancient silver crowns, also for the three points which result from the chief or upper part of the shield having three indents, or being in heraldic language arranged dancette, thus revealing to the astonished beholder a representation of the Mountain and the West Mountain covered with snow against a sunset sky. One good point about the thing is that it is all done in red and white, the only colors in the Founder's arms which are now the University colors. The blazoning of the McGill University coat-of-arms (as registered) is as follows:—'Argent, three martlets gules on a chief dancette of the second, a book proper bearing motto *In Domino Confido*, between two crowns ancient of the first; motto *Grandescunt Aucta Labore*. Being the arms of a corporation there is no helmet, crown or crest outside the shield and this motto. It may be pointed out that the shape of the shield does not matter at all, provided the things that go on it are properly arranged.' After this explanation perhaps it is necessary to record our gratitude to the learned professors who have provided us at last with an orthodox coat-of-arms, and to record our thankfulness that James McGill's colors were the good red and white which are so effective on theatre nights and all festive occasions. 'The colors which show best by candle light,' says Bacon, 'are white and carnation and a kind of sea-water green.' We have our red and white. Can we look to the class of 1917 and all subsequent Freshman classes to provide the green?"

Premature Visit is Paid to Crematorium by Lost Students

They Found Themselves in Front of the Building Yesterday, and Went in—They Tell the Whole Story

Two McGill students, one a freshman in Arts, the other in Law, went for a quiet Sunday afternoon stroll on Mount Royal yesterday. They wandered into the cemetery where they admired the various vaults and tombstones. When the time came for them to turn home—horror! they were lost.

After meandering round the ghastly place for about an hour they found themselves in front of the crematorium. The opportunity was not to be missed. Mustering up courage they entered.

The front room, a kind of porch, was roofed in Gothic style. The floor was made of colored tiles arranged in exquisite patterns. They passed next into a beautiful greenhouse, magnificent palms of every description flourished in rich profusion. Passing to the end of the room and turning to the left, the two friends boldly tried another door and found themselves in the waiting room; the floor was of tiles like those in the porch; and the whole a well lighted room, somewhat resembling the vestry of a church.

In the centre stood a table with rollers upon it, for the purpose of receiving the bier. In the wall were two sliding doors through which one could see the furnaces, or rather the apertures in them, into which the coffins were slid.

The two intrepid gentlemen then passed into the room where stood the two furnaces. They were simply two large square ovens, painted with aluminium paint. In the back of each was a door, through which the ashes were

taken out. Another door, when opened, revealed the taps controlling the fire. The method of procedure is as follows:—The coffin being brought into the vestry-like room, is placed upon the table and a service is conducted. When the proper time arrives the table is wheeled to the door in the wall and thus to the door of the furnace. The coffin is slid into the furnace and the sliding door in the wall is closed. Then the furnace door is closed and the gas turned on.

Ignition takes place actually in the fire-brick lined interior and the flames rush up through two holes at the back of the furnace and over the bier and down two holes at the front near the door. The fumes and smoke pass out through a chimney. The strong draught separates the coffin ashes from those of the cremated person because human ashes are several times heavier than ashes of wood.

The whole process requires one hour and 20 minutes. The human ashes are found to be in chips of about one inch by three-quarters, and weigh about five pounds. They are put into an urn and are either buried or taken home by the relatives of the deceased. Cleanliness marked every corner of the crematorium. Everything is made as easy as possible for the relatives.

Their tour of inspection over, the two friends, having inquired freely of passers by, returned, one to the Union and the other to his room. Both have decided that cremation is the proper thing for those who like it.

MEMBERS OF RAILWAY CLUB OF MCGILL VISIT BIG BREWERY

But It Was All in the Way of Business—They Went Through It From Top to Bottom Last Saturday

Members of railway

Through the courtesy of the genial Chief Engineer, Mr. Charles H. Lloyd, of the Frontenac Brewery, some forty members of the Railway Club made an interesting visit to that place at Mile End, last Saturday.

The whole plant, from top to bottom was gone over, and admiration expressed on all sides for the equipment itself, and for the state of absolute cleanliness in which it is kept. There didn't appear to be a stick of wood in the whole building. Everything was of either metal, tile or concrete. All the huge steel storage tanks are enameled white, while one brew-kettle, fifteen feet in diameter, was wholly of beautifully polished copper.

The company have their own power plant and it is kept in fine condition, everything being nicely painted and polished.

After all the members had seen the plant, Mr. Lloyd led the way to a large room, where, in one corner stood a miniature "chalet." Here, to the intense delight of everybody present, he pressed a button, and immediately a very inviting counter came into view, and soon everybody was passing judgment on the Frontenac brew.

Some brew too! Questions of "How many is that now?" "Did you say that was the sixth?" etc., etc., could be heard, but when the time came to go home, the club was quite able to give three cheers for the Frontenac Brewery and a tiger for Mr. Lloyd.

This was a very successful trip. The Railway Club Executive announce that they are contemplating visits to the Canadian Northern Tunnel and the C.P.R. Angus Shops in the near future, details of which will be given out later.

THE YALE BULL-DOG DEFEATED BY HARVARD

Brickley's Good Right Foot Responsible for the Crimson Victory

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22.—Charles E. Brickley, with the assistance of the rest of Harvard University team, broke down all crimson traditions to-day by defeating Yale 15 to 5. The famous half back scored with his educated right foot four goals from the field from behind his rush line, and one from placement. This exploit has only been equaled once or twice in the history of American football. The

Yale scores came on a goal from the field by Guernsey and a mistaken safety by O'Brien of Harvard. The latter was made after Yale's kick-off had struck the Harvard goal post and the Harvard man picked it up and thoughtlessly touched it down behind the goal.

Harvard outplayed Yale, except for a few minutes in the third period, when the Yale offence made a grand march down the field for 49 yards. The nearest that Yale reached to Harvard's goal line was the 26-yard line, while Harvard came within 11 yards of the Yale back line. The defence of both teams was so rigid that scoring by field goals was the only chance at point making. Forty-seven thousand people sat in summer sunshine and the entire crowd remained for the Harvard serpentine celebration, the first ever made in a Yale game in the Stadium.

Correspondence

TO-NIGHT'S PROCESSION.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Dear Sir,—We are very much pleased that the old custom of a McGill Theatre Night has been revived, as I think our turn-out on November 24th will show. But we feel somewhat neglected in that the route of the procession ignores the block in front of the R. V. C. Might we suggest that some changes be made?

Yours sincerely,
R. V. C.

The Editor, McGill Daily: Sir,—Will you kindly permit us the use of your valuable space in your communication column?

As the Theatre Night is to be held on Monday night, we would like to lay the following before the committee in charge and also before the students.

We are constant readers of your paper and believe that it fills a great want in your college life and note your endeavor to foster the spirit of reciprocity between the students and advertisers in your paper, and take this occasion of commending you for it. We are also very sorry to know that all the students do not attempt to carry out this idea as in the case of the suits ordered for Theatre Night, as we understand the order has been given to a firm that do very little advertising with you, if any, and also given at a higher figure than we were prepared to do them for, if we had been given an opportunity.

On Saturday, November 15th, we received a visit from one of the committee, and he made an appointment to have the full committee call and see us on Monday, but they failed to keep their engagement.

We have always endeavored to do what we could for McGill in the way of advertising and also in selling goods a little lower in special lines, such as sweaters, etc., and that is appreciated, as we do a large business in these lines.

Further, we believe that we have given the students good satisfaction in general merchandise as well as in special orders, such as suits for theatre night. We have never disappointed them in delivery of same and have usually made them on very short notice.

We trust in closing that this letter will be taken in the fair way that it is meant and that it will receive due consideration.—Thanking you for your space,

SCOTT BROS.,
404 St. Catherine St. West,
Montreal, Nov. 22, 1913.

IDEAS EVOLVED TO PREVENT CLASS ROWS

Toronto Advised to Take Up American Rush System

Toronto, Nov. 22.—Toronto University now has about four thousand students, and means must be invented to keep them in check, which are not merely restrictive in purpose. An idea that seems suitable for working off interfaculty spleen in a harmless, yet spectacular way, has been suggested. In the push ball and flag rushes of American universities.

Why Toronto students have not recognized the merits of the eight-foot ragged canvas-covered ball, which is pushed by opposite sections over a certain mark, does not seem evident. The flag rush is even more interesting. There is a column twenty feet high fixed firmly in the ground, at the top of which is the flag of one of the years. At intervals of three feet or so, beginning eight feet off the ground, there are little platforms for a man to get a foothold. Mob number one gathers around the bottom and mob number two charges at a signal from a referee; the idea being to replace the flag already on the pole with the one belonging to mob number two. The resulting affray is a sight to behold. It would form an interesting preliminary or half-time amusement atVarsity football games, and it would provide a means for keeping the fess of the student pot within itself, thus preventing unwholesome contact with an unappreciative exterior, in this case the general public.

TORONTO WILL SEE AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Two Crack Western New York Teams to Give Exhibition In Queen City

Buffalo, Nov. 22.—Toronto is to see two great American college teams in an exhibition of United States football. To-day arrangements were completed for a game between Lafayette and Masten Park, the two best teams in Western New York. It had practically been assumed to substitute Detroit instead of Masten, but as the University of Detroit have been pie for both the other teams, being beaten by twelve points by Lafayette, and as Masten Park College are great exponents of open spectacular football, it was decided not to make the change. Two teams to give a demonstration of the best in American football, outside the Carlisle Indians, could not be secured. They always draw huge crowds here and should do likewise in Toronto.

A WOMAN'S PAPER

Unique Event in the Newspaper World of Montreal

On November 26th the women of Montreal, represented by the Suffrage Association, will issue the Montreal Herald. The paper will be published by the women and with the assistance of the editor.

The ordinary news events of the day will appear as usual, but in addition there will be many articles and messages from prominent authors and statesmen. Miss Macnaghten, author of "Christina McNab," has written a special short story, and Miss Birrell, sister of Augustine Birrell, has sent a contribution, likewise Dr. Saleeby, Carl Pearson, H. G. Wells, Dr. Tait McKenzie, and many other well-known people. Matters to do with the Feminist Movement in other parts of the world as well as in Canada will receive attention. Indeed, the edition will mostly consist of news relating to women's occupations, business, recreations, hobbies, charities, physical education, social problems, etc. The price of the paper will be 5c., and if you buy it you will find it excellent value for your outlay. No future Canadian citizen can afford to ignore this rare opportunity of reading discussions on one of the most live questions of the day.



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ENTRIES FOR POOL TOURNAMENT INCREASE

Freshmen Very Slow to Put Up Their Names

Entries for the second annual pool tournament are coming in slowly now owing to the persuasive efforts of "Skeezucks" who is in charge of the event. Last night there were about fifteen names on the list compared with the four of the previous day but as yet there are not nearly enough to make the tournament a success.

The older students are entering fairly well but there are practically no entries from the Freshman class. It is said that their only excuse for not entering seems to be that they do not think they have a chance. Skeezucks is an old hand at running tournaments and all previous ones have been noted for their closeness. Every man who enters will be given a handicap which will put him on an equal footing so the reticent ones should put their names on the list at the entrance to the billiard room as soon as possible.

The officials in charge are trying to arrange to run off the tournament before December first and would like all competitors to put down their names immediately.



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Jeffrey, the football player, has lost a pocketbook somewhere in the Engineering. It will oblige him very much if the finder will please return it to the janitor.